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## The BG News November 6, 1974

Bowling Green State University

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## Rhodes has edge on Gilligan

### BULLETIN

With 92 per cent of the vote in at 3 a.m., former Gov. James Rhodes took a slight lead over Gov. John J. Gilligan. Gilligan had been the predicted winner since the polls closed.

By Rose Hume

Lorraine Jameson

COLUMBUS—The Democrats and supporters of John J. Gilligan who crowded the ballroom of the Neil

House here felt a victory over Republican James Rhodes coming on.

"I know it's all a little early, but all the signs are good—very good," the 53-year-old incumbent told the cheering throng that greeted him about 11 p.m.

The few thousands who had packed the ballroom broke into applause and tears. They had been gathering since 8:30 p.m. The returns apparently were well worth waiting for.

Gilligan managed to maintain a

steady lead throughout the evening over the former governor of two terms. With 8 per cent of the vote reported, Gilligan received 1,183,495 votes to Rhodes' 1,140,092.

Meanwhile, headquarters in the Governor's Suite of Neil House was as quiet as a graveyard compared to the rowdy Democratic camp directly next door.

A subdued, almost indifferent atmos-

phere prevailed. The crowd never numbered more than about 150 people. The band-playing, flag-waving hoopla associated with American politics was missing.

The only excitement occurred when a group of tipsy Gilligan fans ambled through the Republican crowd chanting "Gilligan, Gilligan, Gilligan," and "No way for Rhodes this year."

"FOUR MORE years," shouted someone back at Gilligan's headquarters.

"Be quiet," responded another member of the crowd. "That sounds too much like somebody else."

TV cameramen on an elevated platform told the crowd that Gilligan

had arrived. The governor's trip to the podium with his wife and other Democrats was prolonged with congratulations from supporters.

"I want to thank you and the thousands around the state who carried the campaign into their neighborhoods," Gilligan shouted to the crowd after discovering the microphones were dead.

Most polls favored Gilligan, but Rhodes had made it more of a contest in the past few weeks.

THE FORMER governor arrived at his camp about 12:30 this morning to make a brief concession speech to his followers.

Looking somber and tired, Rhodes

thanked his supporters and campaign workers.

Rhodes said he tried to call Gilligan to congratulate him but was unable to reach him.

Democrats and Republicans should work together for a better state, Rhodes said.

"This is the night of cease-fire," he said. "This is a night to call off hostilities. I wish Governor Gilligan and his wife well."

The 65-year-old Republican contender said, "This will be my last run at a public office. But I'll try to build and reconstruct the Republican Party."

• To page five



Women pollsters distribute ballots to a Bowling Green voter at the National Guard Armory. The city voter turnout was reported average to above normal. (Newsphoto by Mike Grone)

## Glenn wins by landslide; Latta holds House seat

By Marcia Cwik  
Staff Reporter

COLUMBUS—Former astronaut John Glenn, elected to the U.S. Senate yesterday by a landslide margin, last night thanked "the team effort" of his supporters in helping him achieve victory.

With 60 per cent of the vote in at press time, Glenn, a Democrat, was leading Republican opponent Ralph Perk 1,600,000 to 500,000.

Glenn acknowledged his win at 10:40 p.m. in his motel. Addressing about 300 jubilant supporters, Glenn said, "The people of Ohio turned out in record numbers to display basic resolve in beliefs in government."

Perk, meanwhile, conceded defeat shortly after 9 p.m.

IN THE RACE for the 5th District House of Representatives seat, Republican incumbent Delbert Latta was leading Democrat Bruce Edwards by more than 1,600 votes with only 5 per cent of the precincts reporting.

Latta, a strong supporter of former President Richard Nixon, won his seat by 82,000 votes in 1972.

Edwards, a University economics professor, based his campaign largely on the issue of inflation.

Glenn's victory raised speculation that he could be a potential candidate for the vice presidency. Glenn did not discuss the matter.

Dressed in a plain, dark suit, he told supporters that yesterday's election may be an important point in history.

"LOOKING BACK, historians may regard this time as a turning point," Glenn said.

"This is a time for really constructive stewardship in the country," he added.

Glenn looked tired but quietly happy as he delivered his two-minute speech.

Perk campaign officials blamed his losses on a lack of money for campaigning.

Glenn was heavily favored over Perk, the mayor of Cleveland. But the size of the victory apparently surprised many observers.

Shortly after Glenn's acceptance speech, supporters wheeled out a 600-pound victory cake shaped like the Capitol. Throughout the evening Glenn supporters, exuberant over the quick word of victory, sang "When John Glenn Comes Marching In," to the tune of "When The Saints Come Marching In."

## Kurfess beats Toalston

By Mary Zitello  
and  
Rick Bensman

State Rep. Charles Kurfess appeared headed for victory last night in his race for re-election against Democrat Art Toalston.

With 50 of 128 Wood County precincts counted, Kurfess was leading Toalston 4,551 to 2,372.

Kurfess, while stopping short of

claiming victory before a larger number of precincts were in, admitted that he was happy with his outcome as compared to those of fellow Republicans.

"In light of what else has happened in the state, I have every right to be exuberant," Kurfess said. He referred to the defeat of former Governor James A. Rhodes by incumbent John Gilligan and the loss by Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk to Democrat John Glenn.

KURFESS SAID Gilligan "squeaked through" in his race and that there was "no way you can really consider this much of a victory."

As for the Republican party's generally poor showing at the polls, Kurfess said it will "have to start from scratch and rebuild with new faces, new people, and start right now."

Toalston, meanwhile, said he was satisfied with his campaign despite his apparent loss to Kurfess.

"We waged the best campaign we could under the given circumstances," Toalston said. "The issues we talked about were important and still will remain in 1976 and 1978."

TOALSTON DID not comment if he would run for office again, but did admit that he would be actively

involved in campaigning two years from now if he is still in the area.

Toalston said his loss either indicated that his campaign message did not get through to the public or that the public was not ready to change state representatives.

Both Kurfess and Toalston are University alumni.

Kurfess is minority leader of the State House. Toalston is a speech and journalism teacher at Findlay High School.

### Weather

Light drizzle occasionally mixed with snow flurries this morning and becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs today in the low and mid 40s.

Partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the upper 20s and the lower 30s. Tomorrow mostly sunny and not as cold with highs in the low and mid 50s.

Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

## Area voters turnout in steady flow

By Rick Bensman  
Staff Reporter

Voter turnout in Bowling Green ranged from normal to above average yesterday, according to spokespersons at polls around the city.

Most polls reported that voting was steady throughout the day, with the biggest rush occurring from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A worker at the polls in the Crim Elementary School, designated for Ward C, division two, and Ward F, divisions one and two, said at 2:30

p.m., "I think we are doing very well." She said about one third of the eligible voters had voted at that time.

WHEN THE POLLS closed at 7:30 p.m., about 173 of about 227 eligible voters in Ward F, division one, and about 183 of 366 eligible voters in Ward F, division two, had voted at the school.

Another election worker at the school said she thought the turnout was good and added that she thought "they (voters) were just better informed this time about the election."

Deadline for voting was extended one hour this year, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., but spokespersons at the polls unanimously agreed that the extra hour was not necessary. Each poll reported that only a couple persons voted during the hour.

A spokesman at the Crim Street School said that if persons wanted to vote they could get to the polls by 6:30 p.m.

Although it was a chilly, rainy day, spokespersons at the various polls said they did not think the weather affected voter turnout.

Workers at the polls located in the armory described the turnout as above normal at mid-afternoon.

Election personnel at the Public Library said more than 50 per cent of eligible voters had voted by 3 p.m. They described the turnout as steady and very good.

AT THE RIDGE Street School, election workers said voting was steady until the last hour when it slowed considerably. Two hundred twenty-nine of 390 eligible voters in one division had voted there by 7 p.m.

## Democrats gain strength nationwide

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats parlayed Republican scandals and gnawing inflation into a landslide of off-year election victories yesterday, strengthening their command of Congress and their grip on the nation's state houses.

In the election after Watergate surfaced into scandal, they made massive gains in the House of Representatives, both in numbers and in the ouster of Republican veterans.

Democratic challengers took away at least three Republican Senate seats and took over at least six GOP governorships, including those of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

A Republican gained one in South Carolina.

A DEMOCRAT, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., 36, led in his bid to become governor of California.

Rep. Hugh L. Carey, a Brooklyn congressman, was elected governor of New York, ending a 16-year Republican reign there.

While the statewide races for senator and governor featured the biggest names that rose and fell on election day, the Democratic sweep apparently went deepest in the House.

Democrats had won or led for 289 House seats.

Democrats also retained control of the Senate as they wrested Republican seats in Florida and Kentucky.

With 38 carry-overs, the Democrats had to win only 13 of the 34 seats at stake in the balloting to keep a party majority in the Senate.

DEMOCRATS WON 12 races as the earliest returns were counted.

In Hawaii where the polls are the last to close, Democrat Daniel K. Inouye had no major party opposition to his re-election bid.

This assured them of the 51 seats they needed to keep control.

In Florida, the Democratic candidate, former Secretary of State Richard B. Stone, won a three-cornered race to capture the seat held by

retiring Republican Edward J. Gurney.

STONE BEAT Jack Eckerd, the GOP candidate and owner of a drug store chain, and John Grady, the American party candidate who siphoned conservative votes away from Eckerd.

Another Republican Senate seat was lost when Marlow W. Cook, running for a 2nd term, was defeated by Kentucky's Democratic governor, Wendell H. Ford.

Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland was the first Republican senator to nail down a victory. He won a 2nd term by defeating Barbara A. Mikulski, Balti-

more City Council member who has been active in Democratic party reforms.

IN ADDITION to Stone and Ford, other newcomers to the Senate will include Dale Bumpers of Arkansas and Robert Morgan of North Carolina.

Bumpers, Arkansas' governor, won in a landslide over Republican John H. Jones. Bumpers earlier was a primary winner over Sen. J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Among the Democratic incumbents who won re-election was Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, who got bumped as the Democratic vice presi-

dential nominee in 1972.

OTHER Democratic incumbents who coasted to victory included Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut and four Deep South senators—James B. Allen of Alabama, Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, Russell B. Long of Louisiana and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, was unopposed.

Morgan, North Carolina attorney general, defeated William E. Stevens, a furniture manufacturer. He will succeed retiring Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., who presided over the Senate Watergate hearings.



# EDITORIALS

# Letters

## concert failure scheduling mistake

The failure of the Dionne Warwick concert to make a profit was a case of poor selection, not poor coverage. James Stofan, UAO program director, said part of the reason the concert was unsuccessful is because The News failed to print a picture of the artist. That is an unreasonable charge.

The News ran three stories concerning Dionne Warwick prior to the concert. Stofan is new to the University, so he probably doesn't know that this is at least as much coverage as any concert in recent history has received.

The Aerosmith concert last month received only one News article prior to the concert, but it was a sell-out, although it took place during a three day weekend.

Stofan said he felt it was necessary to inform freshmen and sophomores of Warwick's accomplishments because they may not have known who she was.

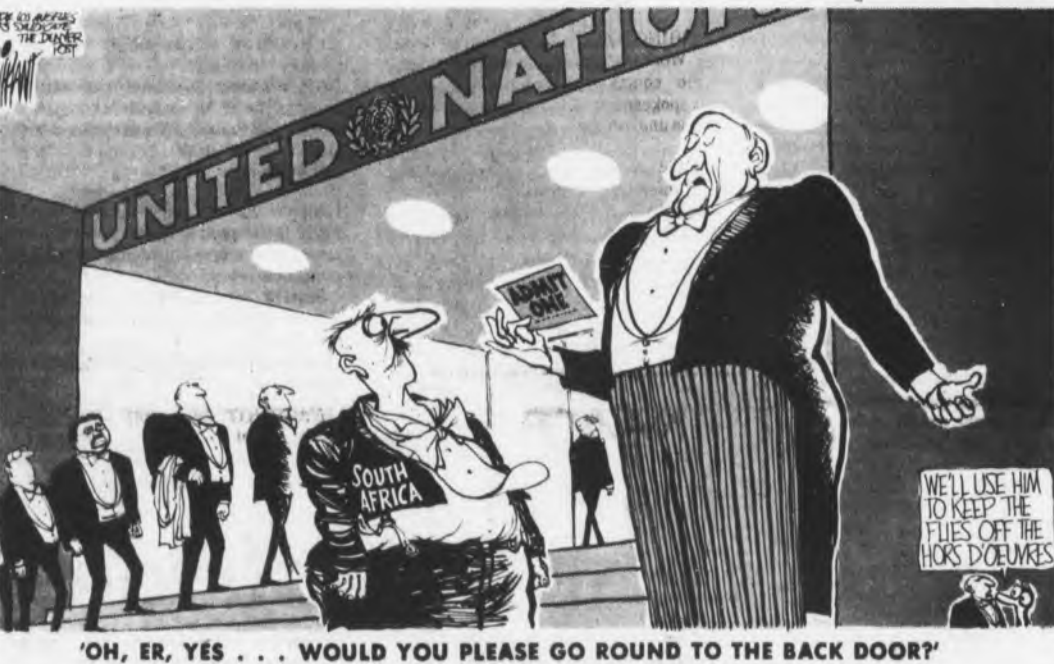
That's a pretty flimsy excuse. Underclassmen at the University weren't born yesterday. Dionne Warwick is a member of the elite group of entertainers classified as "superstars". Aerosmith is not.

The decision to book Warwick as the featured performer for the Homecoming concert was simply a mistake.

The University community is not the most receptive atmosphere for a concert of the Dionne Warwick type. Students generally prefer a more hard-driving type of music for their concerts.

UAO took a gamble on selling Warwick to the campus and lost. It is not the fault of The News, nor was it due to lack of publicity. It was a scheduling mistake on the part of UAO.

Let's hope it was an educational mistake.



## a house in disorder

WASHINGTON-In this election week, perhaps the voters should be reminded they have a long way to go before they clean up Capitol Hill.

Congress has spent millions of dollars investigating Watergate, but it still has not set its own house in order.

A spot check investigation has turned up these continuing abuses:

--The Constitution forbids acceptance of any and all foreign gifts. Nonetheless, in this session of Congress alone, we have uncovered more than 100 such illegal gifts accepted by the nation's lawmakers and their aides.

--The free mail privilege, by law, is restricted to official business only. New standards have been adopted to make congressional newsletters less of a promotion piece for the members. Yet we have found numerous newsletters which violate even these minimal restrictions.

--Federal law prohibits soliciting or accepting campaign contributions on federal property. This is one statute that most congressmen know quite well. Yet representatives of labor unions and other special interest groups regularly drop off campaign contributions on Capitol Hill. In addition, a number of lawmakers use their congressional offices to send out political contribution mailings.

ONE REASON congressmen so freely flout campaign laws, apparently, is that the Justice Dept. has refused to enforce them.

Since the original campaign spending law was adopted in 1971, the Clerk of the House and the Secretary of the Senate have forwarded nearly 10,000 apparent violations to the Justice Dept. for investigation and possible prosecution.

Some 1,800 incidents have been reported to Justice this year alone.

So far, however, the Justice Dept. has failed to act. Indeed, only a few attorneys have been assigned to handle reported violations.

Some of the complaints are purely technical in nature: a candidate filed a



late report, or a contributor was not properly identified.

Many other cases, however, involve serious infractions of the law, including the acceptance of illegal corporate contributions, illegal expenditure of personal funds and violations of the general spending limitations.

**HENRY THE PLUMBER:** During the first Nixon administration, Henry Kissinger's concern over news "leaks" helped to stimulate wiretaps on members of his own National Security Council staff. Press reports of the wiretap campaign embarrassed Kissinger so much that he threatened to resign.

But the adverse publicity apparently didn't cure him. He has now begun an intensive effort to plug the leaks at the State Dept.

Kissinger is outraged over press reports--many of them ours--about his Middle East negotiations and his celebrated "tilts" toward Turkey and white Africa.

A few weeks ago, he restricted the distribution of classified cables. The European Affairs Bureau, for example, used to get 30 copies of incoming cables. They now get six.

A team of top aides toured the department and told lesser bureaucrats they would henceforth receive only those telegrams that were directly related to their particular jobs. And they were warned not to duplicate the few cables they get.

In addition, the director general of the Foreign Service lectured his underlings on the "ethics" of their calling. "Malicious" news leaks, he

told them, maligned the "integrity" of the Foreign Service.

Those who could not live with Kissinger's policies, he suggested, should resign or take "leave without pay."

The truth is there is little information which must be kept secret in the interest of national security. Indeed, Henry Kissinger himself is walking proof of the hypocrisy of the classification system.

**HE ROUTINELY** holds "background" press conferences in which he divulges sensitive information. The bits and pieces he reveals, however, are carefully selected to further the aims and desires of Henry Kissinger.

Recently, CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr was investigating the U.S. government's role in the 1973 coup in Chile. He obtained information critical of Kissinger and visited the State Dept. for a rebuttal.

Kissinger's executive assistant, Larry Eagleburger, reached into the State Dept.'s vaults and produced three top secret documents that tended to back Kissinger's side of the story.

About a week earlier, Kissinger's press spokesman had heatedly branded news leaks a "disgrace to the Foreign Service."

**FORD TO FORD:** President Ford is under severe pressure from his former Michigan backers to switch economic gears. He is still calling upon the American people to spend less in order

## tv reform

The flurry of investigative reporting by the big-three TV networks (ABC, CBS, NBC) has, it seems, left almost no stone unturned.

Government, business, and industry have all stood naked in the American living room via the relentless box-bodied cyclops. Our benevolent friend tells it like it is nightly and in return asks only that we sit patiently while someone speaks to us of laxatives, the travails of searching for oil or the bliss of those who use Geritol.

But wait a minute! Who is the one-eyed oracle? Does he have any conflicting interests as he claims some of our leaders do? Exactly how does he make a living? Who works for him and do his employees have any conflicting interests?

The time is long overdue for a serious and thorough expose of all three TV networks to be made and then broadcast nationally.

IT IS A long standing unanswered criticism of the networks that they usually avoid commentary and/or hard news that might be detrimental to the industry. Esprit de corps in this sense does not promote your right to know.

Here is a possible solution. Each of the networks could draw from a hat the name of one of the other two. Let's say in the first drawing, ABC pulled out the name of CBS. ABC would then be given (as the other nets would) five months to investigate the programming policies, financial holdings, key personnel reporting and editing practice CBS.

At the end of five months, all three

corporations would then broadcast hour long exposes on three consecutive Friday evenings during prime time.

Hopefully this would be an excellent test of electronic journalism and a unique chance for the public to see the organizations behind their window on the world.

William S. Kirkland  
819 N. Enterprise

## vandalism

The reason for the vandalism downtown is due to the Bowling Green Police. If they were not around their car windows would not be broken.

I have not participated in any vandalism but the police in this town surely ask for what they receive.

Bill Huprich  
1451 Clough St. Apt. 106A

## end chases

Why do professors assign required articles to read from the periodicals in the library when that periodical can't be found anywhere?

I am a senior majoring in Health Education and for the fourth year now I've run into this problem. Well I'm sick and tired of it! My professors have assigned many readings from the Journal of School Health, but it can't be found anywhere on campus.

I've looked all over creation for the three volumes that I need. These places include the main library, where it has been missing since April, the reserve section, math science library, the public library in town, the new health education curriculum center and last many of the health personnel in Memorial Hall. Not one of those mentioned had whereabouts to the journal.

I had to go home for the weekend to use CSU's library in order to finish my assignment. But I'll be darned if I'm going to travel to TU, CSU or any other campus every darn weekend just to do an assignment that is required of me on the BG campus.

**I DO NOT** feel that one must go from one university to another just because of the negligence of the professor to know in the first place if the article could be found.

Come on health department and all the other departments on this campus, if you want your students to read articles for your class make sure we can get hold of them.

It doesn't take that much of your time at the beginning of the quarter to either reserve the journal or just make sure that it is not missing.

to keep prices down and curb inflation. But Americans are already spending less than the auto industry would like on new cars.

New car sales are down drastically. A recent, nine-day survey shows Ford and Chrysler sales off 18 per cent, General Motors down 34 per cent and American Motors down 46 per cent. Close to 65,000 workers have been laid off the Big Three production lines.

Hard times in the auto industry are also spreading swiftly to the industries that produce auto accessories and to everyone else who does business with the auto community.

As a former congressman from Michigan, President Ford is close to the auto tycoons. They want him to urge Americans to spend more, not less. The nation's number one problem, they are pleading, is not inflation but recession.

When the auto tycoons speak, Ford out of habit listens. So if the economy continues to weaken, he is likely to take their advice.

**WASHINGTON WHIRL:** According to U.S. narcotics agents, a dope runner recently flew into Jamaica in an amphibious plane to make a pickup and paid his peasant suppliers with counterfeit money.

On his next run, he came in at night and the peasants put up landing flares in a swamp full of alligators.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, say our sources, will soon call for the resignation of President Ford's economic chief, William Simon.

## let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

I think the students would agree with me in saying that we don't mind reading the articles, but when we have to go on a wild goose chase to find the darn thing it is rather disturbing.

Shelley Schaefer  
312 Offen. East

## comm. college

As a group of students in the communications fields, we recognize the need to combine related courses of communications study under the direction of one college. We have experienced the polarity of the several areas each of our majors includes and would like to see a more viable working agreement established.

A group of students met with the faculty committee proposing the guidelines for the College of Mass Communications on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Our representative informed us of the situation at hand, and we wish to give our full support to the formation of this college.

It is our hope that Academic Council will devote the necessary time and energy to thoroughly study the proposal and put it into effect. Bowling Green University can offer a much more meaningful education to its communications majors through the College of Mass Communications.

Executive Officers  
Women in Comm., Inc.

## uao thanks

On behalf of UAO, I would like to thank everyone at BGSU for making this year's Halloween Spooktacular such an unbelievably huge success. Student participation at this event was like I have never seen before.

Happy Hours gave the day a tremendous start-and activities continued throughout the afternoon--ending in a nest packed with costume crazed students attending Tony Packo's Cake Walking Jass Band!

A special thanks to a few people who helped to make this event the success that it was--Cathy Tomasic, Keith Wulff, Keith LuVullo, Steve Glass, Bill Ryan, Karen Workman, Randy Richards and Rhonda Spangler--and the rest of the Special Events Committee, because without their help none of this would have been possible.

Thanks again to everyone!

Michael Coman  
UAO Special Events Chairman

## need house

I wish someone could give me a just reason why Omega Phi Alpha service sorority doesn't have their own house.

The organization is built on service to this university and the city of Bowling Green, and the only thing they get in return is the satisfaction of knowing they've helped someone out. Terrific! That's all they want, but can't the university and/or the community come up with a way of thanking these hard working girls?

They had a house, but it was torn down and never replaced. Come on BG, do something for O Phi A for a change.

Now the girls spend a lot of their time looking for a place to meet. How about making arrangements so they can spend even more time giving service to you?

Toni Leon  
106 Batchelder

## review

## education

BGSU is a new experience for me; to encounter politics mixed into the education system. I do not appreciate having socialistic ideas impressed upon me in my major and minor course study.

Socialism and communism belong in a history course or related courses that identify it clearly. It should be recognized as socialism--the opposite system of democracy where people are free to choose what system they prefer.

One of Karl Marx's points in the "Manifesto" is a breakdown of the educational system. I think this is already in practice right here in BG. Socialistic ideas are incorporated into the education classes, which isn't fair.

Students are supposed to trust their teachers to teach them the correct mode of effective teaching. In believing the teachers I, for one, absorb all the ideas and attitudes expressed by the professor as valid.

IT JUST isn't true that socialistic thoughts are necessary for proper teaching.

Everyone, including gullible students, deserve a chance to make their own choice between democracy

and socialism. It is wrong to have future teachers unknowingly kill the American system of democracy and instigate socialistic practices.

I hope more students will recognize the difference between education techniques and politics that are thrown together too often here at BG.

If people prefer socialism, that's their affair. I personally don't like it pushed at me under the cover of "modern education practices."

Constance J. Johanns  
South Summit St.

## choose jesus

Your "close-up" on the Jesus movement was disappointingly shallow. I, a Jesus freak, am far from "extinct." And my brothers and sisters in the Lord constitute more than a "ripple."

The Jesus movement took Christ down from the stained-glass windows and resuscitated Him in our lives, as a real component. The chants and rituals of organized religion tend to ring hollow; the person of Jesus has substance and meaning. Contrary to your article, He is not merely a comforting sense of value and morality, nor is He a wishy-washy way out for those who couldn't hack drugs.

His life is more of an alternative to a world where enthusiasm, joy, and purpose are fast dying. Jesus makes sense in the face of endless routine and irrelevant school study.

He is a glorious high that doesn't give you hepatitis, get you pregnant, or leave you with a hangover. He is a solid peace that lasts. Maranatha.

Diana Sainsbury  
221 Dunbar

## coverage

Like most students on campus, I pick up the BG News and turn directly to the sports page. Tuesday and Friday there is extensive coverage of previous and upcoming sporting events. But come Wednesday and Thursday we see year-old pictures of these events.

It is on these slack days I suggest that we see more coverage of women's sports. Instead of printing a picture of the Western Michigan football game last year, how about a picture of this year's women's volleyball team in action?

There were many pictures taken at a BG-Capital volleyball game several days ago, but have they appeared in print?--not yet.

Bowling Green women have a unique intercollegiate program and there are many more interested fans following the teams than are believed to be.

So how about some pictures and coverage of these games to show our support, but most of all to inform those of us who can't attend every game of the outcome of the games.

Christie Long  
Offenhauer B

## myths dashed

Whatever happened to good old fashioned myths?

At BG we have had our myths dashed right, left and middle of the road. The ranks of Homecoming candidates invaded by two men, women using the men's room urinals, the good clean fun college kids have turning into the annual spring riots about almost anything or nothing.

Is college just the excuse for education? Is education any excuse for college?

Catfish Myers  
400 Napoleon Rd. Apt. 400

## THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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managing editor ..... rose m. harris  
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# Concert features saxophonist

One of the country's most talented saxophonists, Candy Johnson, will perform at a 7 p.m. concert Sunday in the Grand Ballroom, Union, along with The Peppermint Sticks.

The concert will feature several types of music including big band, jazz, and folk.

Johnson has performed with such greats as Count Basie and Duke Ellington. Recently he toured through Europe with the Kansas City All Star Jazz Group.

Recordings by Johnson include "Honky Tonk," "Blip Blip" and the Midnight Slows Vol. 3 album.

Johnson, a 1968 graduate of the University, is currently taking graduate courses here. He also teaches music at Spencer Sharples High School in Toledo.

Tickets are \$2, and available at 100 University Hall, and on Sunday at the door.

Proceeds from the concert will go to popular culture department students so they might attend a convention in St. Louis.



# Faculty Senate delays effect of pass-fail hours on honors

By Mark Dodesh  
Staff Reporter

Exclusion of pass-fail course hours in determining whether or not a student qualifies for honors at graduation will not affect graduating seniors until spring commencement, 1978. Faculty Senate determined yesterday.

Senate action of December, 1973 had implemented the revised point-average policy, which was to begin this academic year.

The proposal, drawn up by the Academic Policy Committee (APC), said no summa cum laude 3.9 point average award can be given to a student with less than 150 total letter-grade hours.

A student must now have at least 130 total letter-grade hours to get a magna cum laude 3.7 and 90 for a cum laude 3.5 average.

Total letter credits are credits received for non-pass-fail courses. Pass-fail courses are not considered for academic honors.

The new policy was not announced in the University catalogue until this year.

DR. PEGGY Hurst, chairwoman of APC, admitted that the Senate and APC "frankly neglected to consider what date these criteria would be implemented."

Therefore, APC recommended to postpone implementation of the policy until the time of graduation for the majority of this year's freshman class.

In other action, Douglas G. Bugle, Student Government Association (SGA) president, addressed the Senate and suggested that the University Bookstore might reduce the price of books if it had fewer civil service employees working there.

Bugle said a committee was looking into the matter of how the bookstore could offer students lower book prices and said he would report back to Senate shortly.

SENATE ALSO examined several articles for the proposed Academic Charter based on the recommendations of the Committee on University Governance and Reorgan-

ization (COUGAR).

Nine articles appeared for consideration on the Senate agenda yesterday, but senators managed to consider just six of them. Only three articles received the Senate's endorsement.

The senators did decide upon how they would choose their three representatives to Academic Council to complete acceptance of Article V entitled, "The Academic Council."

COUGAR had suggested in Article II defining "The University Community" that teaching, research and service to the University and the community should comprise the duties of a faculty member.

HOWEVER, some senators questioned how much these criteria should be stressed and decided to send the article into committee for further clarification.

Approval of Article III defining the policy-making areas of the Senate, and of Article I, stating the basic principles behind the new Academic Charter, also was accomplished with minor revisions.

# Ridge Street closing defeated

By Cindy Smercia  
Staff Reporter

City Council unanimously rejected legislation Monday night that would have closed Ridge Street 10 minutes each weekday during class changes.

The ordinance would have provided for the installation of flashing red lights at the corners of North College Drive and Ridge Street and Willard Drive and Ridge Street.

The city's Parking and Traffic Control Commission approved the measure Sept. 12 and sent it to council.

The commission has five members, four of which voted for the proposal. Councilman David K. Carr, the commission's fifth member and chairman, abstained from voting at that time.

BUT AT Monday's council meeting, Carr spoke out strongly against the proposed legislation.

"I am unalterably opposed to the closing of any city street or alley," he said. "I have received many calls from my constituents opposing this proposal..."

He said he believed Mercer Road and East Wooster Street were more hazardous to pedestrians, and that approval of the Ridge Street measure could lead to further domination of the city by the University.

Bruce Bellard, council president, said he was "concerned about the fact that statistics bear out the fact that part-time closings just don't work. It (a vote on the Ridge Street question) has been a long time coming."

Harold B. Murnane, Student Government Association (SGA) coordinator of state and community affairs, said council's action was disappointing.

"As far as I'm concerned, I don't think that kind of pro-

posal will ever get through council, because if they did pass it there would be a precedent set."

That precedent, Murnane said, might allow the University to dominate the city, which he said townspeople wouldn't want.

Murnane, who has dealt with the Ridge Street issue since he took office last spring, said all he could do now is urge motorists and pedestrians to use caution on Ridge Street.

COUNCIL ALSO tabled an ordinance announcing the intent of the city to accommodate the city police in facilities to be constructed by Wood County.

The measure will be read for a third time at a special council meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Court Building.

Thomas Votava, a city police sergeant, attended the meeting and commented on the proposed sharing of

facilities.

"There would be too many operational problems if we jumped into a new facility now. The members of the police department feel a better alternative would be the post office or city building," he said.

Council Clerk Clarence Kindler read a letter addressed to Mayor Charles E. Bartlett and council from Local 2379 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO. Twenty of Bowling Green's 21 firemen are members of the union.

The letter, signed by local president Thomas Kochheiser and Sammy R. Dewyer, secretary-treasurer, asked council to "recognize our organization as the sole and exclusive bargaining agent for the members of the department, in matters pertaining to wages, hours, fringe benefits and working conditions."

THE LETTER was termed "an official request for recognition of our organization." Council did not discuss or take any action on the matter.

In other action, an ordinance raising the salary of the mayor from the present \$7,500 per year to \$12,000 was given its first reading Monday. If passed, the ordinance would become effective January 1, 1976.

Mayor Bartlett said before the legislation was introduced that he opposed it.

In his report to council, Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman reported that the city's street vacuum has picked up 700 tons of leaves since the fall leaf pick up began.

Councilwoman Waneta Rodeheffer, chairwoman of the Public Lands and Buildings Commission, said the tennis courts at the city park are now being resurfaced.

# FBI agents inform Watergate jurors of interviewing Mitchell, Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Watergate cover-up trial heard testimony yesterday from three FBI agents who interviewed defendants John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman within weeks of the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

The agents testified that both Mitchell and Ehrlichman told them in separate interviews that all they knew of the break-in was what they had read in the newspapers. One of the charges against each is that the statement was false.

Battle lines formed over

prosecution plans to play portions of 20 more White House tapes as the prosecutors began calling witnesses to describe how the taping system was installed, how it operated and to identify the voices.

John J. Wilson, lawyer for H.R. Haldeman, the former White House staff chief who was a participant in most of the recorded conversations, said he would demand that when the government plays a portion of any tape that the entire conversation be played.

WILLIAM G. Hundley,

lawyer for Mitchell, said that playing tapes which include incriminating references to Mitchell could deny him his right to face his accusers.

Daniel C. Mahan, an FBI agent, testified he interviewed both Mitchell and Ehrlichman as part of his assignment "to determine all the persons involved in the break-in."

Mitchell was interviewed on July 6, 1972, and according to Mahan's written report, he stated, "he had no knowledge of the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters

"that he is in possession of other than what he has read in newspaper accounts of that incident."

ON JULY 26, 1972, Ehrlichman told Mahan no information relative to the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters on June 17, 1972, other than what he has read in the way of newspaper accounts of that incident.

"He also advised that he has received no information in regard to that incident and, in fact, did not wish to

receive any, due to a pending suit filed by the Democratic party against the Republicans," the report said.

DEFENSE lawyers pointed up errors in the FBI reports including misspellings of names and reference to "Saturday, June 18, 1972," when, in fact, June 18, 1972, was a Sunday.

All the agents, when questioned, said they asked neither Mitchell nor Ehrlichman what newspapers they had read and what they had read in them.

## newsnotes . . . . .

### UMW

WASHINGTON (AP)--The United Mine Workers got ready yesterday to resume contract negotiations, but a union spokesman said a nationwide coal strike is unavoidable.

At the same time, a confidential government report estimates that a long strike could throw 200,000 workers out of jobs at the end of a month.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford has seen the report analyzing the economic consequences of a strike and "it is not a happy prospect." However, Nessen said "the President hopes there will be no strike."

### NAACP

TOLEDO (AP)--The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Education Committee in Toledo said yesterday that 40 of Toledo's 66 public elementary schools are segregated.

The committee said its statement is based on findings developed during an October seminar at the University of Toledo.

The statement said there are no blacks at five of the schools, and there are 11 schools where the black enrollment is above 80 per cent.

### Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)--A federal court hearing on a Cleveland Plain Dealer request that production crews be ordered to cross strikers' picket lines and report to work recessed yesterday without a decision.

The hearing before U.S. District Judge Ben C. Green was to continue today.

The morning newspaper went without publication for the 5th day since the Cleveland Newspaper Guild's Plain Dealer unit struck the Plain Dealer in a dispute over contract wage issues.

### Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Ford's chief spokesman announced yesterday that Henry E. Petersen, a key figure in the early stages of the Watergate investigation, is resigning as an assistant attorney general.

At the same time, Press Secretary Ron Nessen refused to deny speculation that Ford is planning to replace Arthur Sampson as head of the General Services Administration.

Petersen has been in the Justice Department 27 years and now heads its criminal division. He will resign Dec. 31.

Asked if Petersen had been asked to resign, Nessen said, "No, Mr. Petersen as I understand it decided to resign on his own."

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Spring: Latin 145: Greek & Latin Roots (2275) Povsic  
9:00 TWRF

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The BSR 810 QX has a sophisticated synchronous motor: spinning a heavy 7-lb platter for accurate speed (regardless of voltage supply or record load) and all-but-nonexistent wow and flutter. Anti-skating force may be adjusted for optimum pressure with either conical or elliptical styli, so stylus sits perfectly centered in groove for precise stereo separation without audible distortion or uneven groove wear. A strobe disc is integrated into the platter design and a variable speed control is provided should you want to vary from, and later return to, the normal speeds. The tone arm will track as low as 0.25 grams to make use of finest light-weight, high-compliance cartridges for maximum fidelity and dynamic range.

### How the 810 QX protects records and cartridge stylus assembly.

Tone arm descent is viscous-damped in automatic operation and also when using the manual cue and pause control, for gentle contact with record surface. Platter rubber mat protects records during play and cushions discs during automatic drop. Automatic spindle uses umbrella-type suspension without outboard balance arm. Stub spindle rotates with record to prevent distortion of center hole. Stylus setdown adjustment prevents stylus damage if dropped outside of entry groove range. Tracking pressure adjustable down to 0.25 grams for newest lightweight cartridges for minimum record wear. Stylus brush whisks dust off stylus between plays. Lock automatically secures tone arm to prevent damage to stylus from accidental movement. Stylus wear meter records accumulated stylus use in hours. Knowing when to replace a worn stylus protects your records.

### How the 810 QX provides convenient operation in any desired mode.

After touching a single feather-weight button, the 810 QX can either play a stack of records, shutting off after the last one, play a single record and shut off, or play a single record, and repeat it indefinitely until you stop it. Manual operation uses a single button to start the motor, and the cue control to lower the stylus. How the 810 QX operates quietly, emitting no sound that can intrude on the music. The 810 QX uses a unique sequential cam drive mechanism. It is a rigid precision assembly that replaces the plumber's nightmare of rotating eccentric plates and interlocking gears that other changers use. Unlike other changers, there are no light metal stampings that can go out of alignment and make a lot of noise, from being carried, bumped, or just from use. For literature write to BSR (USA) Ltd., Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913.



## College of Education receives 10-year national reaccreditation

By Rick Bensman  
Staff Reporter

The College of Education has received a 10-year reaccreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Dr. David G. Elsass, dean of the College of Education, said state accreditation is required, but national accreditation is voluntary. The process for national accreditation, which about one-half of Ohio schools apply for, takes about 30 months and costs about \$50,000. Dr. Elsass said the college starts with a self-study and

compiles a report, which this time, was about six volumes.

In March, a 16-member team, composed of high school teachers and administrators and representatives of other teacher training institutes from around the country, was at the University four days to evaluate the college.

DR. ELSASS said he appeared during the summer before a regional board at St. Louis which had to make a recommendation to the NCATE. He said the \$50,000 cost is

for expenses of the 16-member team, preparing the volumes and duplicating copies when needed, paying the staff of the college during the self-evaluation and an accreditation fee.

The accreditation includes the college's programs for training elementary and secondary teachers and school service personnel at the baccalaureate and master's degree levels and at the specialist's (sixth-year) level in school administration.

THE COUNCIL also granted initial 10-year

accreditation of the program to prepare school administrators at the doctoral level.

Dr. Elsass said the advantages of national accreditation are that it allows the University to be compared to national standards and that the college accreditation appears on the record of all graduates of the college.

The 16-member team did make suggestions for improvement, according to Elsass. He said a program is underway to evaluate the suggestions of the team and of the self study to set priorities as to which suggestions warrant quickest action.

## Kent students describe flareup

CLEVELAND (AP)—A defendant in the criminal trial stemming from the 1970 Kent State University shootings told of firing two shots at knee level but not knowing whether they struck anyone, an FBI agent testified yesterday. In other testimony in the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen, two of the students wounded during the May 4, 1970, flareup told how they were struck by

bullets as they tried to get away after hearing the initial shots in the 13-second outburst.

A photographer who said he heard a single blast at the outset of the shootings testified he dived to the ground when he heard the subsequent volley.

IN ALL, four of the day's seven witnesses said the shootings began with one or two shots and that a barrage

or series of shots followed.

Thomas J. Murphy, who said he had been an FBI agent for about six years, testified that when he and another agent interviewed one of the defendants, Barry W. Morris, on May 7, 1970, Morris said he saw a Guard lieutenant fire a shot and that then other shots were fired.

Morris said he fired his semi-automatic 45-caliber pistol twice toward the

crowd at about knee level but didn't know whether he hit anyone, Murphy testified.

THE AGENT said Morris told him the shots were fired in such a way that they could have struck someone.

Morris also said he saw several persons falling to the ground but didn't know whether they had been struck or were trying to avoid being hit, Murphy said.

## Environmental studies center to offer program for enriching teaching skills

The Center for Environmental Studies will offer an environmental education program during winter and spring quarters.

According to Judy DuShane, program monitor, it is designed for education majors and in-service teachers who wish to enrich their teaching skills, incorporate environmental concerns into teaching situations and increase their employment options.

Two of the three core courses of the program will

be offered winter quarter. They are EDFI 416—Philosophy of Environmental Education and EDFI 427—Investigations in Environmental Education.

There are no prerequisites for EDFI 416, however, a junior or senior standing is required for EDFI 427.

The third core course, EDFI 415—Spaceship Earth Seminar, will be taught spring quarter. It will be a seminar for upper division and graduate students. In addition, an optional course

focusing on outdoor recreation, education and the environment is planned for spring quarter.

Interested students may enroll in one or all three of the core courses. Enrollment in all three qualifies the student for environmental education program endorsement.

Students who complete the core courses and who wish to continue their environmental education, are eligible to enter any of the three specialized tracks:

Environmental Science and Health, Social Studies and Humanities or Environmental Education Concentration. Those who complete an entire track will receive a certificate signed by the dean of the College of Education.

There will be an informational meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in 127 Hayes Hall. Those unable to attend this meeting should contact Judy DuShane at 352-0207.

## DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY NEW OFFERINGS, WINTER AND SPRING QUARTERS

### WINTER

#### 153: EUROPE IN THE MODERN WORLD—AN EXPERIMENT IN HISTORY THRU FILM Dr. Weinberg, 5:30-7:30 TR

A survey of major themes in Modern European History using classic films and readings. Themes to be discussed include: The Crowd in History, The Human Cost of Industrialism, Propaganda and the Totalitarian State, and The Rise of the Third World. Films to be screened include: *La Marseillaise*, *A Nous la Liberté*, *Potemkin*, *The Organizer*, and *Triumph of the Will*.

#### 210: LATIN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION Dr. Thomas, 11 MTRF

An examination of the political, social, and economic development of Latin America through the colonial and national periods. Emphasis will be given to social and cultural alterations and to the changing attitudes of its political and intellectual leadership as the region moved through its five hundred year history.

#### 291: ASIA: HISTORY OF MODERN TRANSFORMATION Drs. Chen and Kawashima, 7:30-9:30 MW

An introduction to the history and civilization of Asia (South, Southeast, and East Asia) from the beginning of Western contact to the present day. Emphasis placed on interrelationships between society, economics, political institutions and thought in key periods. Consideration given to the historical interaction of Eastern traditions of government and social organization with colonialism, nationalism, and communism.

#### 291: CHICANO HISTORY Mr. Kreneck, 5:30-7:30 MW

The development of Indian cultures in Mexico and the Southwest, the early Spanish explorations, the fusion of these different bloods and cultures, the first Chicano encounters with the Anglo-Americans, and the emergence of the modern Chicano protest movement.

#### 391: ENGLISH ORIGINS OF AMERICAN LAW Dr. Knox, 10 MTRF

A survey of medieval and early modern English history, focusing on the origin and growth of legal and constitutional doctrines, institutions, and procedures important to an understanding of the American legal system.

#### 391: SOCIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN MEDICINE Drs. Sternsher and Friedman, 7:30-9:30 MW

The origins of scientific medicine to 1900: the "regular" medical profession; the rebellion of the "irregulars"; medical sects; the emergence of scientific medicine. Acceleration of medical progress in the century: medical education; support of medical research; findings and applications in the areas of disease, surgery, and mental health; the delivery of medical care.

#### 391: FAMINE AND INDUSTRIALIZATION IN THE THIRD WORLD Dr. Seavoy, 3 MTWR

The history of Indonesia will be used as a model for understanding the problems facing the peasant nations of mainland Asia, sub-Saharan Africa, and the Arab world. The impact of European imperialism on the production of tropical agricultural products for sale on the world market, the effect of the population explosion on the imposition of order on indigenous societies, and the relation of social values and techniques of peasant agriculture to the problems of providing an adequate food supply for an urban-industrial population. Following this historical overview, the class will examine the revolutionary social and economic transformation that must take place in peasant nations as to industrialize.

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# Class schedule changes

## NEW SECTIONS

S4302	AS	100	4 MTWR	4	NAG/CHAM/TAM
S4304	JOUR	467	ARRANGE	4	Staff
S4301	ISAT	404	6-10PM T, 6-9PM R	4	Nelson
S4303	OSOG	410	8-12 Sat.	4	Anderson

## Section Cancelled

S1342	EDSR	M431	Section Cancelled
S2154	ISAT	207	Section Cancelled
S3725	PSYC	305	Section Cancelled

## Changes:

S1321	EDCI	355	No Extra Fees
S0906	BUSE	443	8-10 TR
S1946	HOBC	101	11 F, 8-10 M, 10-12 W
S1949	HOBC	101	1-3 MW, 12 F
S1958	HOBC	105	3-5 M, 4 WR
S1962	HOBC	107	9 TR, 10-12 W
S1969	HOBC	203	9-12 M, 10-12 TR
S1978	HOBC	210	10-12 M, 10-12 TR
S1980	HOBC	212	2 MT, 1 W, 12-2 F
S1983	HOBC	250	4 M, 3-5 R
S1986	HOBC	289	4 T, ARRANGE
S2014	HOBC	322	8 MW
S2028	HOBC	325	10 MR, 10-12 TR
S2035	HOBC	367	4 R, ARRANGE
S2036	HOBC	367	4 R, ARRANGE
S2037	HOBC	367	4 R, ARRANGE
S2038	HOBC	367	4 R, ARRANGE
S2039	HOBC	369	4 R, ARRANGE
S2040	HOBC	369	4 R, ARRANGE
S2052	HOBC	489	4 R, ARRANGE
S2053	HOBC	489	4 R, ARRANGE
S2054	HOBC	489	4 R, ARRANGE
S2055	HOBC	489	4 R, ARRANGE
S2056	HOBC	489	4 R, ARRANGE
S2057	HOBC	489	4 R, ARRANGE
S2175	ISAT	357	3 T, 1 R, 4-6 T, 2-5 R
S3198	FE	100	Bowling (Women Only)
S3320	FE	200	Bowling (Women Only)
S3321	FE	200	Bowling (Men only)
S3426	PER	103	Track and Field I
S3427	PER	103	Softball
S3322	FE	200	Men or Women may register
S4298	PSYC	440	Incorrectly reported Tuesday as S4289

## Winter Correction

W4294	HOBC	407	Kivlin
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## Winter Clarifications

W1879	German	N101	5:30-7:30 MW	4
Beginning German				
W1888	German	200	2 MW, 1 F	3
Lectures and readings in English				
W1001	German	480	9 TWRF	4
Readings in English for non-majors				
W1873	German	100	3-5R	2
Studies: German				

## School renewal levy see-saws; mental health levy wins easily

Close races and upsets marked yesterday's local elections.

Paul W. Ladd, a Republican, edged Democratic candidate Robert D. Dunipace for county commissioner. With 80 of 128 Wood County precincts reported, Ladd was leading 7,851 to 7,213.

An independent candidate, Daniel J. Sutkus, received 1,163 votes.

Ladd, a sales representative for the St. Regis Paper Co., is a University alumnus. Dunipace is a farm owner and a partner in a seed business.

In the race for county

auditor, Republican incumbent Harold R. Bateson led City Auditor Jane Collier Delarber by a margin of 9,110 to 7,223.

In the race for Wood County Common Pleas Court justice, Gale Williamson was soundly beating George R. Hewes by 8,852 to 4,618.

Both Williamson and Hewes are attorneys. Williamson has served as assistant Wood County Prosecuting attorney for three years.

A 4.5 mill levy renewal for Bowling Green schools was see-sawing between victory and defeat at The New s 1:30

a.m. deadline this morning. At last count the levy had 2,880 votes for and 2,626 votes against.

The renewal is necessary for maintenance of the city schools at their present operating levels, according to school officials.

Another three mill levy to meet rising costs apparently squeaked by, with a vote of 2,869 for and 2,527 against.

The school levy, according to officials is needed to "maintain the best possible staff" and to up-grade present staff.

A one mill levy for construction of five residential homes to house 40 mentally

refarded patients also passed. The levy received 9,187 votes for and 7,619 against.

The one mille levy is for ten years.

A 3 Wood County mental health levy met with a resounding victory. There were 11,598 votes for the renewal measure and 5,241 votes against.

The renewal, for five years, will fund the county's comprehensive mental health facilities, which include the Wood County After Care Program, Crisis Phone, Karma, Family Services, and the Children's Services Association.

## Brown, Donehey retain jobs; Ferguson wins father's position

COLUMBUS (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Brown appeared headed for victory last night in his race for re-election against Columbus challenger George C. Smith.

At press time, Brown was leading Smith by a vote of 201,882 to 134,072.

Deputy Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson, a Democrat, was leading Republican

Roger W. Tracey by a margin of 289,634 to 232,953.

Ferguson is the son of the current state auditor, while Tracy is the grandson and son of a former state

district director of the U. S. Department of Commerce in Cincinnati. Five years later, he took on additional responsibility as regional export marketing manager.

Democratic incumbent Gertrude W. Donahey resoundly beat challenger Richard H. Harris in the race for state treasurer.

As of 1:30 a.m., Donahey was leading by a margin of 326,689 to 191,418.

Donahey's re-election as treasurer assured the continuation in state-wide office of a venerable name

in Democratic state politics.

Mrs. Donahey, 66, is the widow of former Lt. Gov. John W. Donahey and daughter-in-law of Vic Donahey, who served the state as governor and U. S. Senator.

Secretary of state incumbent Ted W. Brown edged out his challenger, Democratic state Senator Tony Hall, by a vote of 175,852 to 163,691.

All three state issues passed.

## Governor's battle

### • from page one

He thanked the news media for treating him kindly and refused to blame the failure of his campaign on Watergate.

While Rhodes said he would not seek or accept a national office, talk immediately began that a victory for Gilligan had boosted his chances for consideration on the national ballot in 1976.

Gilligan said that the Democratic Party's apparent victory in Ohio would "strengthen the democratic process."

Among the Democrats fairing very well was candidate for lieutenant governor Richard F. Celeste, who with 45 per cent of the precincts reporting had a lead of over 100,000 votes over

Republican incumbent John W. Brown.

**SPEAKING AT** about midnight, Celeste told a victory crowd, "I want to be and I hope to be part of a leadership team. This is a victory not for a candidate but for an organization, the Democratic Party."

Celeste hinted at his future political aspirations, saying, "I look forward to working with you for the next four years or more." He also said he wanted to begin building a constituency.

Governor Gilligan thanked key figures in his campaign and concluded that "as long as I live and however many races I'm in, I will never forget the people who helped me in this campaign."

## Ohioans approve all 3 state issues

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohioans approved all three state Constitutional issues that appeared on ballots in yesterday's general election.

They are:

Issue No. 1—To empower

the legislature to extend homestead tax exemptions to permanently and totally disabled home owners.

Issue No. 2—Abolishes the office of superintendent of public works which was absorbed into the Department of Administrative

Services last year.

Issue No. 3—To expand state power to issue industrial revenue bonds and make loan guarantees for industry to create job and employment opportunities.

ISSUE NO. 1 led by a 7-1 margin among the first 16,000 votes while issue No. 2 was ahead nearly 2-1 and issue No. 3 led about 3-1.

Homestead exemption would be extended to about 6,000 permanently and

totally disabled Ohioans under the proposal.

State Tax Commissioner Robert J. Kosydar estimates it would cost about \$500,000 annually.

This compares to an original \$31 million price tag on homestead exemptions already extended to persons over 65 years old.

result of an administrative reorganization bill enacted by the legislature last year.

Expanded bond authority covered in Issue No. 3 would add to existing language the authority to issue bonds and guarantee loans for the purpose of preserving jobs.

The proposal also spells out that air, water and thermal pollution and solid waste disposal are types of facilities the state could help finance.

Existing and retained language provides that no tax revenues of the state or its subdivisions could be used to pay off bonds or back loans.

## Police accuse man of murder for feeding son cyanide 'treats'

PASADENA, Tex. (AP)—Ronald Clark O'Bryan was charged yesterday with murdering his 8-year-old son by placing cyanide in his Halloween treats.

A source in the investigation said O'Bryan had recently taken out a \$38,000 life insurance policy on the boy.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for O'Bryan, 30, an optician, after he was charged with poisoning his son, Timothy. The boy died Thursday

night after eating Halloween trick-or-treat candy.

A SOURCE in the investigation said the charge was filed against O'Bryan after he took a lie detector test Monday and officers discovered he had recently taken out the life insurance policy.

Capt. R. E. Rhodes, who heads the Pasadena detective division, said he could not give further details on the case.

Pasadena police had found five of the powdered candy containers containing cyanide.

THEY HAD been collected by the dead youth, his sister Elizabeth and other children who accompanied them trick-or-treating.

The incident had set off calls by mayors in the area to end the practice of giving treats to children at Halloween.

Residents in the area had started a reward fund and had raised over \$1,800 when the arrest was announced.

## KATT

### MEMBERS AND INITIATES

There will be a CHAPTER MEETING

SUNDAY, NOV. 10  
at 5:30 p.m.

in the Alumni Room of the Union

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sesame bun, french fries and cole slaw,  
and the real thing, Coke.

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ALL DAY



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SPARE  
RIBS**  
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BEEF**  
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MORE**  
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## Kissinger suggests conference establish global food reserves

ROME (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger challenged the World Food Conference yesterday to ignore national differences and establish a global food pack to provide reserves for fighting famine.

He said the United States has an open mind about a new world food authority "to fuse our efforts and provide leadership" for the war on hunger.

"Let the nations gathered here resolve to confront the challenge, not each other," he told delegates of more than 100 nations at the opening session of the 11-day conference.

"Let us agree that the scale and severity of the

task require a collaborative effort unprecedented in history."

AS THE American secretary of state appealed for unity, Italian leftists marched through the city and demonstrated at the Colosseum against his presence in Rome, and terrorists attacked an American firm for the 4th day.

The strong Italian Communist party is angry because of alleged American meddling in Italian politics.

During his stay of less than a day, Kissinger constantly was shadowed by Italian and American

security forces, including 200 policemen outside the Vatican when Kissinger went in for a visit with Pope Paul VI.

He also met with Italian politicians and the Argentine and Greek foreign ministers.

KISSINGER, the main note speaker at the conference's opening, was not off the speaker's rostrum an hour before the Argentine's Alberto Vignes, began what is expected to be a systematic assault on the United States and other affluent countries as being too well-fed and too rich.

Vignes charged that the United States is partially

responsible for the world's monetary and food crises and said:

"By way of reparation of the damage that it has caused the world with the devaluation of its currency, the United States should allocate a significant portion of the food it produces toward covering the needs of those countries that do not have enough to pay."

The secretary-general of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim, also assailed the disparity between the industrial and the underdeveloped countries in his address that opened the conference.

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

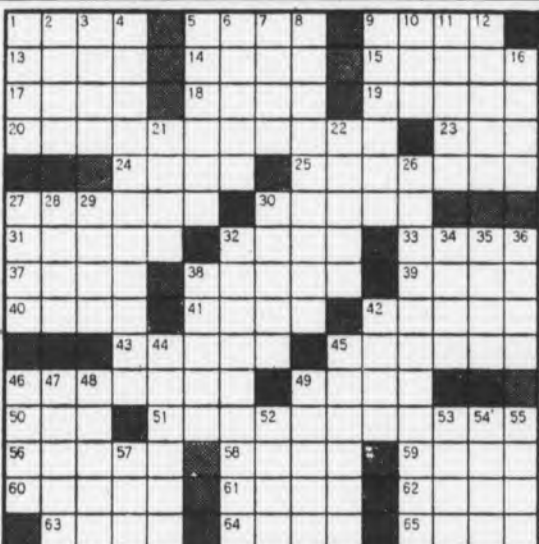
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#### ACROSS

- 1 Seize
- 5 Part of a lock
- 9 Oasis tree
- 13 Eurytus' daughter
- 14 Eye defect
- 15 Maxim
- 17 Observe: Lat.
- 18 Church or door
- 19 Seed covering
- 20 Wall Street man
- 23 Pasture
- 24 Scars on seeds: Bot.
- 25 Shore birds
- 27 Wise reply
- 30 Office worker
- 31 Automatic device
- 32 Desirous
- 33 Provo's state
- 37 Man's nickname
- 38 Europeans
- 39 No part
- 40 Rue
- 41 Patriot Nathan
- 42 Rock
- 3 Choir member
- 4 Seaside idler
- 5 Misplay
- 6 Verdi's forte
- 7 Fraulein's nickname
- 8 Chatty
- 9 Customer
- 10 Cut

#### DOWN

- 1 Traps
- 2 Establish
- 11 Thread
- 12 Choir's rendition
- 16 Dutch Meuse
- 21 Tartan garb
- 22 Levels off
- 26 Twin
- 27 Concerts gp.
- 28 Romeo or Juliet
- 29 But: Ger.
- 30 German river
- 32 Smoothed
- 34 Adopted
- 35 Actress
- 36 Bancroft
- 36 Shoe part
- 38 Be brilliant



#### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CHASM SHAME  
PLASTIC STYLING  
ROMAINE CARIOCA  
ASS LENDERS COZ  
NITRE TAN WERE  
KNEE SUBIC ONES  
GRATER CREPES  
DUTY RULE  
SHOTUP ASKFOR  
THOU PLATT OVAL  
HUNTS ALL BRIEVE  
FNE TONGVAR RAG  
INSPOIT AVERAGE  
RETIRES YODERER  
DYNES WALLS

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## CLASSIFIED

We are not responsible for mistakes unless notified on first day of insertion.

#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

UAO is offering a student discount card good for \$1.00 off any Toledo hockey game this season. Just stop by the UAO office on the 3rd floor of the Union for your free card.

The Students' International Meditation Society will meet in the Historical Suite of the Union today from 1 to 3:30 for checking.

The Student's International Meditation Society will meet tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 109 of the Business Administration Bldg. The event is an Advanced Lecture. Open to those who practice Transcendental Meditation.

Stop Rape Alliance will meet tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 203 of Hayes Hall.

The BGSSU Ski Club will have a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 115 of the Education Bldg.

The Philosophy Department will sponsor tonight at 8:30 in the Taft Room of the Union a colloquium: R. M. Hare, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy at Balliol College, Oxford Univ. Will read paper "Some Confusions Concerning Ethical Subjectivity"

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Green book-bag on Main St. 354-1885. Reward.

#### HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed parttime. Mornings. 1 child. 352-6694.

GO GO DANCERS needed. Full time and part time. Good pay. The Mecca, 224 So. Main St., Findlay, Ohio. Call collect, 1-424-9219 or 1-423-7107. Ask for Rick.

Experienced in training thoroughbred race horses. Weight not to exceed 115 lbs. Call 686-3407 from 12-4.

TYPIST NEEDED. 353-6538.

#### SERVICES OFFERED

The Mad Artists' Colony is alive and well at the corner of S. Prospect and Byall. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-S. Stop in and look around.

Mens and womens alterations done by professionals in our

tailor shop. We are located at 109 S. Main St., downtown BG. J. D. Madar, The Gentlemen's Clothier.

SALE 25% OFF Saki Sets, Condiment Sets. THE WORKING HAND CRAFT CENTER 515 Conneaut.

Visit the Mad Artist Colony! Corner of S. Prospect & Byall. Handcrafted jewelry & pottery, gifts made to order. Open 10-8 Mon. thru Sat.

STORE YOUR BICYCLE THIS WINTER. Guaranteed safety for your bike with inside storage, only \$10. BB&R 310 N. Main. 353-4649, 354-5645.

Abortion Information Service. Clinic very close to area. 1-24 week pregnancy terminated by licensed certified gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect, 24 hour service. 216-631-1557.

Typing Done. 353-8234.

Need photographs? Christmas specials, portraits, passports, applications, senior specials. Weissbrod Studio. 123 W. Wooster. 354-9041.

Eng. 208: Creative Writing Workshop, an opportunity to develop your talent as a beginning fiction writer or poet.

#### WANTED

1 male rmtt. needed at Cherry Hill. Call 352-9136 after 5.

Need 2 female rmtts. wtr. qtr. Call 352-7158. \$65/mo.

Roommate - own bdrm. \$55/mo. 352-6951.

1 male rmtt. needed at 1030 E. Wooster winter & spring. Call 354-4075.

1 male roommate, winter & summer. University Courts. Call 354-7954.

2 f. to sublease apartment immediately. Call 1-365-0469 for further information.

1 f. roommate winter and/or spring. Ridge Manor. 353-4308.

1 male roommate for winter qtr. Cherry Hill Village. Call 354-5061.

#### PERSONALS

THIS WEEK ONLY. Free \$14.50 case plus choice of \$4.50 strap with purchase of any guitar in stock. Little Old Music Shoppe.

Alpha Xi Foxy 14 say: Activation or Bust!

ADKPI's. Without your help it couldn't be done. Thanks for the winning flapper - Kappa Sig's.

B.J., the candlepassing was great! Congratulations on your pinning to John. Love, Your Caray Little.

#### FOR SALE

Marvel and DC comics '71-'74. 352-6033.

1970 Sylvan 12 x 60 exc. condition, furn. \$4,500. Call after 5 p.m. or wknds. 288-6841 or 288-5644.

63' Ford Van. 353-6851.

U.S. Divers tank, regulator, backpack & boot. Excellent condition. (best offer) Ph. 352-4519.

72 Columbia Snowmobile 440ST \$475. 353-6551.

Quad Sound System: Pioneer turntable, Sansui Receiver, 4 speakers. \$500. Call 352-7289.

#### FOR RENT

Furn. apt. 1 bdrm. 352-5760.

Cherry Hill Village has apts. Rates start \$300/mo., furn. or unfurn. qtrs. & half interest leases avail. Ph. 352-4348. Office hours 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 1-5. After hours & Sun. by appt. 853 Napoleon Rd. Suite 5.

Furn. apt., 2 bdrm., disposal, indoor heated pool, sauna & whirlpool. Ph. 352-9378. \$200/mo.

2 bdrm., unfurn. apt. University Village. Call 352-0164.

Would like to sublease apartment to four people. Inquire at 835 4th St. No. 8, after 5 p.m.

Single rooms for male students near campus. 352-7365.

Furn. apt., 1 bedroom, for sublease. \$145/mo. Ph. 353-1195.

Sublet: Efficiency Apt. \$130 month & electric. Very close. Call 352-7289.

Room and Apartment. 354-1413.



# Theater Previews

## Play depicts O'Neill's life

In honor of the country's bicentennial celebration, the University Theatre's third production this season will be Eugene O'Neill's "A Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The play is O'Neill's autobiographical account of his family and their relationships. The American playwright is a Nobel Prize winner.

"A Long Day's Journey Into Night" has been described by Richard Watts of the New York Post as a "magnificent and shattering play."

THE PLAY'S action is compressed into one day as O'Neill's life during summer, 1912. It took him nearly 30 years before he could put his private life down on paper. After O'Neill's death, the play was finally produced in 1955.

Members of the cast include Joe Russo, graduate student, as James Tyrone Sr.;

Teresa Beckers, senior (A&S) as Mary Tyrone; Rone Vigneault, graduate student, as Edmund Tyrone; James Bianchi, graduate student, as James Tyrone Jr.; and Lynne Wentworth, graduate student, as Cathleen.

DUE TO the length of the production, curtain time will be 7 p.m. next Tuesday-Saturday. The performance will take place in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

The Joe E. Brown Theatre box office will be open from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday, and during the week of the performance. Tickets will also be available after 6 p.m. the days of the production.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and children and 50 cents for University students with an ID card.

For reservations call 372-2719. Group rates and season tickets are available.

## Musical portrays black life

The Mojo Theatre will present a free three-act musical drama, "Nothing But a Party," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

As its title indicates, the play is set in, and revolves around a party. "It's about black life, black love, black reality," said Bill Jackson, author and director of the musical drama.

Jackson, graduate student, said that within

the play, two opposing ideas of black art appear: the "negative aspect of black reality" that serves as a reminder of the struggle for freedom and equality, and the "positive elements" of black reality, the happiness that the play attempts to reveal.

Jackson and assistant director, Barbara McEachern, graduate student, also participate in the play.

## local briefs .....

### Seminar

Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, professor of applied science at George Washington University, will hold an informal seminar at 4 p.m. today in the faculty lounge, University Union.

At 8 tonight in 210 Math-Science Bldg., Dr. Seeger will lecture on the humanistic elements of science and its literary, social, philosophical and religious implications. The lecture is free and open to the public.

### Dance classes

If you're male and you want to learn to foxtrot, cha-cha, waltz or jitterbug, here's your chance.

PER 100, section 3340, has openings for male students for its noon Monday and Wednesday meetings this winter.

The course, entitled ballroom dancing, will cover many ballroom steps. Further information can be obtained from Michael Hamblin, PER instructor, in 200 Women's Bldg.

### Chairman

The National Association for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) named a University graduate student as chairman of the Region VI student caucus.

Nobby Emmanuel of Durban, South Africa, a graduate student in physical education who is specializing in guidance and counseling, was named chairman of the region that includes students in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Emmanuel will act as a coordinator for special transcultural programs and other activities designed to help foreign students in the United States and Americans who are studying abroad.

Emmanuel is past president of the World Student Association on campus

and presently serves as program director for the Black African Peoples Association.

### Witch-hunting

Ed and Lorraine Warren, investigators of the supernatural, will present a multi-media program at 8 p.m. tomorrow on their case histories of hauntings and witch-hunting in 210 Math-Science Bldg.

Warren is considered one of the world's foremost authorities, and is one of the few persons allowed to view the church files on the case on which "The Exorcist" was based.

The program, sponsored by Student Activities, is free and open to the public.

### Council

Academic Council will tackle the issue of grade inflation at its weekly meeting today in the Taft Room, Union.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held from 1:15-3 p.m.

Other topics to be discussed are student evaluations of instructors, and proposals for programs in criminal justice and gerontology in the new College of Health and Community Services.

Also on the agenda is discussion of a proposal for a University-wide system of program evaluation and organization development, and an examination of the student dismissal policy.

### Cancellation

A concert scheduled for tonight by Warren Allen in the Recital Hall, School of Music, has been canceled due to illness. Allen is a professor of performance studies at the University.

# Jefferson Starship flies again

By David Fandray

Several weeks ago, I was lying in bed, half asleep, when my radio came to life with one of the most thrilling rock and roll songs I have heard in the last several months.

The voices were unmistakably those of Paul Kantner, Grace Slick and incredibly enough, their partner from the old Airplane days, Marty Balin.

It was Balin who was handling the lead vocals, and his voice soared over backing instrumental tracks which swirled with all of the fury that was the hallmark of the Airplane before he left it in 1971.

ONCE I HAD assured myself that I wasn't merely in the middle of a pleasant dream, I concluded that Grunt records had finally turned up some more unreleased Airplane tapes from the RCA vaults. That, in itself, was a pleasant enough prospect.

My surprise and excitement, however, were doubled when the record man finally revealed that this cut was no flash from

the past, but it came from a new Jefferson Starship album entitled "Dragon Fly" (Grunt BFLI-0717). The song I had heard was a recent Balin-Kantner collaboration entitled "Caroline."

Happily, "Caroline" has turned out to be indicative of the consistent quality that can be found on every track of the new Starship album.

This album is clearly the best product to come from the old Airplane organization since the release of "Volunteers" five years ago. It lives up to every promise found in the Airplane music of the late 60s.

"CAROLINE," sadly, is the only song that features Balin. It is a majestic piece that dwarfs the album's other songs. This is merely a tribute to Balin, however, since the other songs show a strength and vitality that has been absent from most of Kantner and Slick's solo projects except for the recent "Manhole."

This other material shows remarkable stylistic diversity. The album opens with a ferocious number called "Ride the Tiger," which can

easily equal the power of any current rock and roll favorite.

Then the mood slips quite naturally into the soft lyrical delicacy of "That's For Sure."

All the transitions are made with similar ease. What is remarkable is that the various compositions come from so many different quarters within the band.

The diversity of songwriting sources keeps any one writer from sinking into self-indulgence, but each

### review

thinks enough like the others to give the album remarkable cohesiveness.

INSTRUMENTALLY, the new Starship draws its strength from guitarist Craig Chaquico and bassist Pete Sears.

Part of the reason the album is so reminiscent of the Airplane days is that these two instrumentalists are able to play with all of the assurance and taste that characterized their predecessors, Jorma Kaukonen

and Jack Cassidy.

Their constant interplay and use of imagination on "Caroline" clearly give Balin the push and tension he needs to reach the best of his vocal abilities.

A continent and an ocean to the east of the Starship's San Francisco is Liverpool. This English shipping port was the home where the second generation of rock and roll got its start. In the town's Cavern Club, the Beatles got their start.

THE BEATLES don't play there any more. Nor do they travel across the channel to do gigs in Hamburg, Germany these days. But a band called Nutz does.

After listening to the band's first album, "Nutz" (A&M SP-3648) one would not be tempted to say this band is going to cause the same revolution in popular music that the Beatles did. But Nutz is one fine rock and roll band.

In the course of this one album, Nutz manages to celebrate practically every musical style that has highlighted English rock and roll during the past 10 years.

The band members claim their favorite bands in the

past have been primarily the Beatles and the Who. Obviously, these two bands have made a mark on Nutz' music.

The fragile harmonies of a ballad such as "Spokes In a Wheel," recall the Beatles at their melodic best.

ROCKERS SUCH as "I Can't Understand" show a reverence for happy thunder that is obviously Who-inspired.

The influences of numerous other English bands can be found on "Nutz." These range from Uriah Heep to early Spooky Tooth.

Fortunately for both Nutz and the listener, however, these songs are all treated with enough of a distinctive style to keep the album from being a mere rehash of the past.

Nutz is a fun-loving and distinctive rock band. With its obvious reverence for past heroes, it becomes something of an English counterpart for Boston's Aerosmith.

Nutz pays a little more attention to the light side of its English heritage, but its approach is similar and the results are equally enjoyable.

# Israelis kidnap Lebanese chief

BEIRUT (AP)—Israeli troops carried off in a daring raid yesterday, a Lebanese village chief accused of cooperating with Arab terrorists.

Witnesses said an estimated 150 Israelis in helicopters swooped down on the town of Majdal Zoun, six miles from the Israeli frontier, just before sunrise.

They arrested Mukhtar Aref Suleiman and his 15-year-old son Ali and blew up the family house after ordering other family members to leave.

Both were known to have cooperated with terrorists.

The Israeli government announced after the father and son had been flown to Israel. It said they were being detained for questioning.

The Lebanese-Israeli border has been tense since Oct. 12 when at least five Arab guerrillas crossed into Israel and went into hiding.

Since then, Israeli forces have killed three Arab infiltrators, shelled a Palestinian refugee camp from the sea and blown up houses in two Lebanese villages.

Arabs have fired several rockets at Jewish settle-

ments.

Kissinger flew to Cairo yesterday from Rome. He planned to stop in Saudi Arabia and Jordan today and Syria and Israel tomorrow.

IN OTHER Middle East developments:

—U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger denied a published report that the United States was dangerously stripping itself of military hardware for delivery to Israel.

—A guerrillas newspaper published in Beirut said the Palestinians would escalate their conflict with Jordan's

King Hussein over future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

—Four Palestinians deported by Israel from the occupied west bank said at a Beirut news conference they oppose Kissinger's latest peace mission and would continue to seek an independent Palestinian state, free of both Israel and Jordan.

—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected calls for a Palestinian nation and reaffirmed Israel's refusal to negotiate with Arab guerrillas movements.

—Sources in Amman said King Hussein is expected to dissolve the nine-year-old Jordanian parliament soon and hold elections for representatives of the east bank area only, paving the way for Jordan to give up west bank claims.



## Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or toboggan.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



The internal protection more women trust



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## BOWLING TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS FOR THE WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGIATE BOWLING TEAM WILL BE HELD THIS THURSDAY - 6:30 P.M. IN THE UNION. COST IS \$2.60 FOR 6 GAMES.

SIGN UP IN UAO OFFICE

Support Charities Board Buy A Mr. Ed's Pizza Tonight!

## SIGMA NU LITTLE SIS RUSH

TONIGHT 7-9 P.M.

LEARN about our brand new program

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Tim O'Sullivan  
Tom Studer  
Dave Yoder  
Steve Sawyer  
Kerry Reynolds

Jeff Titus  
Steve Donnelly  
Mark Howett  
Dave Williams  
Bill Burris

## Attention Card Players

A Hearts Tournament is being held Wed. Nov. 6th from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Union in the Harrison Room. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places.

ENTRANCE FEE IS 50¢

## Department of Romance Languages

WINTER:  
Latin 142 - Great Roman Minds (2370)  
Povsic 2:00 MTW, 1:00F

SPRING:  
French 261 - Modern French Writers in Transition  
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No prerequisite courses count toward Humanities Requirements

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# Perry preferred disciplined players

Editor's note: The following is the first of a three part series on retired Falcon football coach Doyt L. Perry.  
By Pete Englehart  
Staff Writer

Doyt L. Perry began his illustrious football coaching career 19 years ago.

Today, Perry is an interesting man to talk to. His knowledge of football as well as his success in coaching the



Doyt L. Perry confers with one of his players during a game on the road. Perry's coaching record at Bowling Green was one of the finest in college football history.

sport rank near the top. His observations on life in general are just as interesting.

MANY UNIVERSITY students recall Doyt Leatherman Perry for only one reason. The Falcon football field is named after him. Yet, it was Perry's coaching success that made the BG football program what it is today.

Perry established a winning tradition when he came here in 1955, and within four years, his squad won the small college national championship with a 9-0 mark.

In effect, Perry turned the cornfield college football program into a winning organization.

Having a football field named after you is undoubtedly an honor, but few students realize the accomplishments that went along with Perry's career.

FROM 1955-1964, Perry compiled an incredible 77-10-5 record at BG and notched five Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships. Even some of the big name coaches still active today fail to equal these records.

Successful college coaches such as Woody Hayes and Bud Wilkinson, were second to Perry in one part of the game. Perry's .864 winning percentage, including a 31-1 record against non-league foes, made him the winningest coach in the nation when he retired in 1964 to accept the athletic director's position at the University.

One defeat a season was usually considered one defeat too many by Perry. His yearly setback was usually handed out by Miami. Falcon confrontations with the Redskins were

## First of a series

classic affairs during the Perry years, and he was one of the few coaches in the MAC who could handle the MU team.

But these battles came later in Perry's life. He had a varied background before becoming the BG mentor.

COMING OUT of the farm community of Croton in central Ohio's Licking County in 1928, Perry's first experience in athletics at Bowling Green came as a 5-8, 140-pound quarterback.

He played guard on the basketball team and was a shortstop on the baseball squad. Even then, Perry's teams had the winning touch as all three varsity sports from 1929-1931 produced winning seasons.

Perry, who earned a secondary education degree, had a single ambition—to become a football coach. He pursued this ambition with gusto.

"I was determined to be a good coach—a fair coach," Perry said when he took his first coaching assignment at Lorain Clearview High School.

"Gee, it was hard at first. I knew what I wanted to do and how to do it, but getting it across to my kids was something I wasn't quite sure of.

"We didn't have ideal conditions to work with either, don't forget. We had to start practice at six o'clock in the evenings during preseason so that some of the kids, in fact nearly all of the kids, could work with the harvest during the day," added Perry.

UPPER ARLINGTON High School was his next destination after a fine record at Lorain. During his five years there, his squads posted a 41-11-1 mark which caught the attention of Woody Hayes at Ohio State.

Perry became Hayes' "right-hand man," and in the three years with the Buckeye teams, Perry was instrumental in building a four-year program that compiled a 26-9-2 record and winning one national championship.

In March of 1954, Perry left OSU and became the ninth football coach in BG's history as he succeeded Robert H. Whittaker.

After 13 years of coaching at Lorain, Upper Arlington and Ohio State, Perry believed he was ready to take the head coaching job on a collegiate team.

One of the first things he wanted to get on the record was the Perry way of doing things. As Perry would often say,

"My rules are me and they show how I expect my players and myself to act."

PERRY ADMITTED his rules were not made to be broken, and even at the collegiate level, he insisted his teams observe such regulations as no smoking, drinking or swearing.

However, Perry also said these rules were harmonious with the times and it would be very difficult to enforce such measures on today's campuses.

"We never had any problems with rules, so to speak," said Perry. "I think every coach has to get the rules and regulations he believes in personally and is willing to enforce. Heck, if he has rules but doesn't believe in them himself, and doesn't adhere to them himself, he might as well not have any rules at all.

"I think today that the coach would have to be a little more careful than he was in my time," he added.

## The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, November 6, 1974

Page 8

## Harriers ready for EMU

By Jerry Masek  
Assistant Sports Editor

"If Ali can beat Foreman, then we can beat Eastern Michigan."

Those sentiments of sophomore harrier Dan Dunton express the feelings of the Falcon cross-country team as it prepares for this weekend's Mid-American Conference (MAC) championships at Central Michigan.

Eastern Michigan, defending MAC champions, returns six of seven starters, including 1973 individual champion Gordon Minty. The Hurons placed second in the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational earlier this season and won the Central

Collegiate Conference (CCC) Championships last weekend.

ALTHOUGH most MAC sportswriters, league coaches and even "Track and Field News," the recognized Bible of the sport, have tabbed Eastern as the strong favorite, the predictions don't mean much, according to Falcon co-captain Tom Preston.

"Predictions don't mean a thing to me," he said. "I've seen too many predictions in the MAC go down the drain with upset wins. Eastern's runners have had several poor races and they are definitely vulnerable.

"The MAC championship is always a tough race,"

Preston continued. "Several years ago, BG was picked to win it hands down...and we lost."

Going into the race, the mental attitude of the Falcon runners, is good, according to Tim Zumbaugh, who won the recent Falcon Invitational.

"Our individual goals have to be to place as high as possible," Zumbaugh said. "We have to break up Eastern's dominance."

THE RACE is especially important to Preston, BG's only senior in the top five.

"I've been pointing towards this race ever since last summer," he said. "The next three weeks (MAC and NCAA meets) are the only

ones that really matter to me. I'm an inconsistent runner but I try harder in the bigger meets."

Preston analyzed the rest of the MAC competition.

"Eastern is vulnerable, but Ball State worries me," he said. "They could be a big surprise. Kent is strong, but we beat them at the All-Ohio meet, and we can do it again," he noted. "Every one will have to run their best race of the year, better than we did last weekend in the CCC, if we are to win."

Zumbaugh added a final note of optimism.

"Anything can happen in the MAC race," he said. "That's what sports are all about."

## Dan Garfield

### Falcons finish homestand with tough Arkansas unit

By Dan Garfield  
Assistant Sports Editor

GRIDBITS: Another Falcon football season is quickly drawing to a finish, as only three games remain on the grid schedule. This week's opponent is college-division power Arkansas State, which comes into the game with a 4-2 record.

This is the final home game of the year for BG and for 14 Falcon football seniors. Included in this year's graduating bunch are co-captains Joe Russell and Hal Thomas, along with defensive tackle Gary McBride.

McBride, who has been deaf since birth, has been a monster at the left tackle spot this season. The 6'1", 220-pound Niles McKinley product was recently interviewed by ABC-TV, along with roommate Rick Newman, McBride's girlfriend and BG coach Don Nehlen.

Last Saturday, during ABC's post-game score-board show, the McBride

feature was shown in a nine-minute segment.

MANY UNIVERSITY students and curious Falcon fans have been wondering about last year's graduating gridgers who were fortunate enough to advance to the professional football ranks. Although none of the players have achieved superstar status, many are grabbing starting positions, especially in the newly-formed World Football League (WFL).

Six Bowling Green players were drafted last year either by the National Football League (NFL) or the WFL.

Paul Miles, BG's all-time leading rusher and scorer, along with all-Mid American standout Roger Wallace, were drafted by the NFL last season. But instead of joining the NFL ranks, they are now playing with the powerful Memphis Southmen (WFL).

Recently, Miles and Wallace have been seeing a lot of action and are helping to guide the team to the

WFL Championship game, slated for the end of this month.

ANOTHER FORMER Falcon grizzer seeing action is John Villapiano. John, the brother of Oakland Raider star Phil Villapiano, was signed by the Houston Texans this year, but when the Texas team moved from Houston to Shreveport, La., Villapiano almost got lost in the shuffle. He is seeing limited action now.

Two other graduates, Myron Wilson and Tony Bell, did not fare as well. Wilson signed with the Detroit Lions, and made it down to the final cut in preseason before being put on the cut squad.

Bell, who is still officially with the Baltimore Colts, has been placed on the injured list. Colt officials have not disclosed the nature of his injury.

RARELY WILL junior varsity teams make big headlines for outstanding feats, but last Friday, the Falcon JV football team came within three mistakes of defeating the University of Michigan unit. BG lost 21-14.

Dominating the statistics, the Falcons were led by the outstanding freshman, Marcus Johnson, who galloped for 155 yards in 36 carries.

The BG defensive unit held the powerful Wolverines to only 137 yards rushing. In addition, the Falcons capitalized on six Wolverine fumbles, recovering four.

Johnson scored both BG touchdowns after two of these Michigan mistakes.

The Wolverines, who defeated Notre Dame's JV unit twice this year, capitalized on two blocked punts and a snap from the center which went through the legs of BG kicker Greg Kampe on the five yard line.



Falcon tailback Dave Preston bolts through a hole opened by center Steve Studer (55) in last Saturday's game with Ohio University. The BG running back became only the fifth rusher in Falcon history to gain more than 1,000 yards in one season, as he rushed for 166 yards against the Bobcats. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

## Van Brocklin replaced

ATLANTA (AP)—Coach Norm Van Brocklin was relieved of his duties as general manager and coach of the Atlanta Falcons Tuesday, Falcons' owner Rankin Smith announced.

Smith said in a terse statement that Marion Campbell, who has been defensive coordinator for the team the last four years, has been appointed head coach, effective immediately.

Campbell, former University of Georgia lineman, joined the Falcons' staff in 1969.

VAN BROCKLIN was in the midst of one of his most frustrating seasons since becoming head coach of the Falcons after the third game of the 1969 season. The team, picked in some preseason estimates as a contender for the playoffs, has a 2-6 record.

The Falcons suffered their

worst defeat in three seasons on Sunday, a 42-7 loss to the Miami Dolphins.

Neither Van Brocklin nor Campbell was immediately available for comment.

Van Brocklin had a brilliant 12-year NFL career that earned him a berth in pro football's Hall of Fame. A masterful quarterback, he led the Rams to NFL titles

in 1949, 1950, 1951 and 1955 and later sparked the Philadelphia Eagles to the championship in 1960.

BUT HIS career as a coach hasn't been impressive. In 12½ campaigns, he has a career record of 66-100-7, only a .401 percentage. He was the initial coach at Minnesota, coaching the Vikings from the inception

of the franchise in 1961 until 1966.

He replaced Norb Hecker as Falcon coach in the middle of the 1968 season and his over-all record with Atlanta was 37-49-3.

Pisanello's is no longer accepting personal checks!

## BG bowling team ready to compete

The Falcon bowling team finalized its team last weekend after several weeks of tryouts.

Ken Bernfield had the highest average in 18 games, a 188.72 average. Others making the 10-man squad include Mark Anderson (188.22), Rick Parschen (187.17), Bill Ryan (186), Fred Roth (182.88), Steve Winters (181.83), Jamie Frush (181.06), Ron Watts (178.83), Kevin Collins (177.06) and Mike Harvey (175.55).

HIGH SERIES scores were abundant during tryouts. Ryan rolled a sizzling 640 while Anderson recorded three totals of 623, 609 and 603.

Other high series scorers included Harvey (624), Winters (611), Parschen (607), Bernfield (602) and Roth (601).

High single games during the series were rolled by Anderson (268), Ryan (266), Collins (243), Winters (236) and Watts (235).

The team will begin competition Saturday when it travels to the University of Toledo lanes to take on Akron University and Kent State. The keggers will be out to better last year's third place finish in the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference northern division.

The Brothers of Kappa Sigma wish to Congratulate their New Actives:

Gary Daniska	Lee Wallace
Dave Jackson	Scott Hewson
Dave Pumpa	Jim Zeller
Glenn McClelland	Tom Nist
Mark Andrews	John Millberg
Mike Newlon	Jim Parenica
Bruce Cady	Bob McGrew

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